# Giants Shut Out the Fordham Collegians by 10 to 0, While the Dodgers Again Win From Yankees by 7 to 2

## GIANTS SCAMPER IN FORDHAM GAME

Whitewash Collegians by One Sided Score-Nehf Shows First Class Pitching.

KELLY HITS A LONG ONE

He Gets Home Run and Frisch Gets Diamond Ring -- Losers Waste a Chance.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The fast but one tuning up game for the Glants was a cure free occasion for them. They played Fordham-cosened by Arthur Devim, who isn't as lissom as he once was-the baseball cradle of Frank Frisch, and beat the collegians,

league team versus a college team, only more so. The Glants made runs easily and did some tomfordery on the bases, Aribur Nehf showed himself to be in tiplop from, even if his adversaries were outdossed. He struck out nine of them. Frisch was called to the plate at game some sort of a reply, but he plays ball much better than he acknowledges diamend rings. His clubmates weren't abs taking his few more or less well chose

remarks seriously.

George Kelly swept a home run to left centre in the fifth lining, which was the biggest batting feat of the day, and Arthur Fletcher shapped out singles three than the contract of the day. times. The shortstop position was hit-ting. Eddle Socking succeeded Fletcher and slapped out two two baggers.

Fordham had but one good chance to score, and it was thrown away by on risk should be taken. Halleran opened make third white Stealing was throwing out Keough. He was doubled at third and right away Buckley hit a single to left which would have brought Hallora

Rauff. Left on bases—Fortham, 5; New York, 12. Houste plays—Sching, Kelly and Frisch, Bases on balls—Off McNamara, 2; off Waters, 4; off Nebf, 2; Struck out-By Culloton, 1; by Nebf, 3; by Hubbell, 1; Earned runs—Off McNamara, 3; off Waters, 2; off Culloton, 3. Wild pitch—McNamara, Passed balls—Consinent, 2; Hits—Off McNamara, 7 in four innings; off Waters, 2 in two innings; off Culloton, 6 in two innings; off Nebf, 3 in seven innings; off Hubbell, 2 in two innings. Umpires—Brennan, Snyder and Ryan. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes.

#### PERSHING FIELD GETS SENIOR 'METS'

| Description | Nineteen Events to Be Decided in Jersey City June 19.

The track and field championship committee of the Metropolitan Associa-Hon held a meeting yesterday and deelded to hold the annual senior "Met" championship at Pershing Field, Jersey City, on June 19, the programme to be composed of the regular list of nine- first effort. Due de Guise tired in the last sixteenth after showing good composed of the regular list of line- are enorghed to the second of the regular list of lines and second to the second of the case in years of Pures, \$1.22.14. Time, 1.22.45. At post \$47. Off \$150. Winner, br. g. 6, by but the Olympic tryout makes it imperative that all minor meets mu got rid of before the big things of the year heave in sight.

The junior 'Mets' will take place on June 12, but no location has as yet been selected for the fixture. Three tracks are under consideration, and they are the City College stadium, Macomb's Dam Park and Castle Point Field at

OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS.

At Memphis, Tenn.— R. H. E.
Pittsburg (N. l.) . 8 11 2
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Memphis (S. A.) . 4 6 4
Batteries—Herbst, Blake and Lee; Goodbred, Thweatt and Meyers.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 12.—The Columbus-Cincinnati game was postponed
here to-day on account of rain.

HARTFORD BUYS BAILEY.

HARTFORD, Conn. Abril 12.—Manager Dan Howley of the Hartford baseball club an-nounced to night that he had bought Out-fielder Fred Bailey from the Columbus Club of the American Association. He was formerly extra outfielder of the Boston Braves. BOWIE ENTRIES. First Race-Selling; for maiden two year side; four juriouse; index Hoese Wt Holex Horse, Wt.

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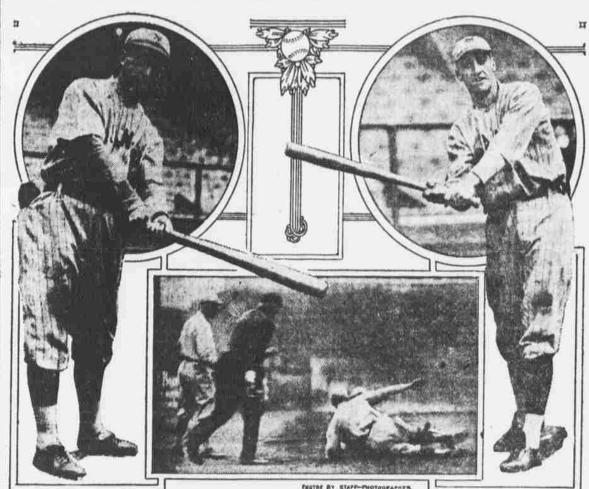
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No scratches.

No scratches, and Domino, under a good ride, mored up around the turn and took the lead in the stretch to with, going away. Doreas had Plenty of speed and was best of the others. Peccant closed fast. Mountain Rese ran a dull race. \*Kill Wi

\*Appropriate attenues etained. GIANTS vs. XALE To-day, 3:30 P. M., and Pas de Chance. Sohn J. Casey held on well. Miss Filley ran a good race.

Scenes at the Giants-Fordham Game



Frank Frisch.

Statz reaches home on a double steal.

CLAIMANT OF TITLE

LOSES TO UNKNOWN

Featherweight, Defeated by

Toughey Murray.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

titles or claiming to hald them. First came the disastrous experience of Joseph

Beckett in combat with Georges Car-pentier. Then followed the sudden

knockout of Jimmy Hill by B. Valger,

pion of Australia, next was put to sleep by Richie Mitchell, and Jimmy Wilde

suffered a setback at the hands of Jack

## ETTAHE SURPRISES IN BOWIE FEATURE

Scores His Fourth Victory of Meeting in the Annapolis Purse.

when not umplring, made an Special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Glants when not unipring, made a swind decision when he allowed that awfind decision when he allowed that deuble play, for Kelly's foot was a foot a big surprise at the Bowie track this off the bag, but Halloran would have afternoon when he ran off with the Little Ed took the final in a drive. out at third just the same. The Annapolis Purse, the feature of the programme. It was his fourth consecutive day with two whners.

victory of the meeting. Capably handled by Burke, Ettahe took the lead at the start and, followed closely by Romeo, set a fast pace to the half mile pole. There Romeo faltered ing three carloads, were shipped from land. Liew Edwards lightweight chamand Tantalus, which had left the barrier | Laurel to Havre de Grace to day. with his accustomed sluggishness, chal-lenged, but under urging Ettahe drew fast track affected the performances of away in gallant fashion and won the trailers in many instances to-day.

Rain fell immediately after the finish The much improver Manœuvre is apt of the last race.

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Aint Deda, a very rapid breaker, rushed into a long lead quickly, set a fast pace and won with plenty in reserve. Morning Pace was hard ridden the entire trip, but was never able to catch the winner. Mary Erb ran an even race. Dorn unseated Butwell soon after the set.

65 SECOND RACE-For maiden three-rear-olds and upward. Claiming Five and a half furious. Purse, \$1,282.14. Time, 1:29.15. At host 3.05. Off 3.10. Winner, b. E. J. by Assgai-Brief. Owner, WINOS POINT STABLE. Trainer, W. M. Shredy.

Puree, \$1.352.14. Time, 1.22.4-5. At post 2.47. Off 3.50. Winner, bc. g., foe Garey-Afamada. Owner, S. POLK. Trainer, same. Start good, Won

Scratched: Veteran.

Midnight Sun raced Brother MacLean down, then drew away to the lead and, when challenged in the stretch, had plenty in reserve to stall Clean Gone. Clean Gone, outron as usual in the early part, came to the outside and just failed to get up. Those Sahib ran a good race. Widow Bedotte will improve. Brother MacLean had plenty of

51.357 14. Time, 1:201-5. At post 5:32. Off 5:33. Winner, ch. c. 3. by Olambain-Fantasque, Owner, JOHN FARRELL, Jr. Trainer, I. Gorham. Start good. Won

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#### Reds' Stockholders Demand Free Passes

Cincinnati Basebali Club stockholders to-day at a meeting voiced a demand for season passes to Rediand Field and for larger dividends. The directors recently tabled a request by stock-holders for a return of the pass system and for increased dividends.

BALTIMORE, April 12.—Ettahe sprang eral offers, including that of Commander Little Ed took the final in a drive. Burke proved the riding star of the

> George Bovee has been purchased by the Australian claiming to be the featherweight champion of his native

Sharkey in the shape of an adverse popnar decision on points. Tommy Noble, Johnny Sheppard, Fredthem at present, then arrived in this SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART had trials and Jacks in his first encoun-BOWIE RACE TRACK, April 12 .- Track fast; weather clear, 64 FIRST RACE-For two-reaf-olds, Selling, Four furious, Purse, \$1.351.1. Time,

neutral ground, and the concensus of opinion was that Murray won handily. According to a ringside expert, Murray appeared to be more scientific in his work, but Jacks, who was weak at the start, grew better as the bout went on. only one round, the sixth, however, end two were even. Jacks showed up well at intighting, but Murray was too mive, and the Britisher was unable to

in view of these facts Descamps, who about to import Papin, lightweight champion of France, and Ledoux, featherweight champion of that country, is justified in feeling a slight degree of apprehension over their coming.

Through John W. Cox. his Eastern

Burke is matched with Bob Martin for

Joe Wagner, manager of Jack Sharwill not again meet the West Side bantam. In volcing his disbellef Wagner vrites: "A promoter has only to show return match with Sharkey. I greatly fear, however, that a matchmaker will find that Wilde is unalterably opposed o tackling Sharkey again—unless it be England, where he figures lie would have an edge. Although every writer at the Milwaukee ringside declared Sharkey the winner—and Wilde himself admitted defeat when he sought out Jack in his dressing room immediately after the contest and requested another chance—it was reported later that the Englishman stated in his cables back home that he was given the worst of it. would like to meet Wilde again."

The United American War Veterans State Legislature to pass the Gillett Paul Benzenberg and Ernest Riebe. On boxing bill, which provides for the hold-the Army team were Col. Daniel Patten. ing of bouts in the National Guard Capt. Harold Rayner and Lleut,-Col. armories.

#### Umpires Named for Opening Day Games

LL of the National League um-A pires but two assembled in President Heydler's office yesterday for the yearly discussion playing rules. The air was filled with discussion and cigar smoke. Those present were Henry O'Day, William Klem, Robert Emslie, Charles Rigler, Barry McCormick, Robert Hart, Peter Harrison and Lu Pyfe. Those absent were Ernest Quigley and Charles Moran.

The assignments for the pennant openings to-morrow are: New York O'Day and Harrison; Brooklyn-McCormick and Hart; Cincinnati-Rigier and Moran; St. Louis-Klem

Ban Johnson last night announced the assignment of umpires for the American League opening to-morrow Chill and Owens will Chicago, Dincen and Nallin at Philadelphia, Connelly and Moriarty at Boston and Eyano and Hildebrand at Cierriane.

# AS SERIES FREEZES

Corporal's Guard Braves Cold Weather to See Brooklyn Win, 7-2.

The well known and widely played hits and all around effectiveness in the the legs of a young man and the eyes of youth. victory of Sunday, the New Yorks were

mother beating, this time by 7 to 2. hard; enthusiasts in a setting which go a bit further. reminded one of a threatening in a Federal League park. Just why the game was played nobody ever will find out. The wind mouned through the steel rafters like a profiteer in purgaory. It was cold.

As a matter of record, it may be inthis is taken to mean that Brooklyn strong exponent of arm conservation. has a really strong club. However, the signs of spring belong in the Ananias class. It often snows the day after

#### Ruth Gets a Single.

The Yankees did not behave very nade six hits, getting two in an inning, he outdoes even the illustrious Josh Devore, "Babe" Ruth. The Brooklyn pitchers. Grimes and Miljus, did not give Ruth ch of an opportunity to connect with Freddie Jacks, the English ond trip he got a she shing single to right. been his with New York.

After that he was passed twice.

Collins and Smallwood divided the pitching burden for the Yankees, and This has been a trying period of time but in the fourth the Platbush crowd just or boxers holding English or Australian ran riot. Johnston started with a three scored four runs for the home club.

cood's adveat. Peck's error on Ke- yelling "boo" at him.

Pipp Makes Three-Bagger. The first real sign of life among the die Jacks und Corp. Blumenfeld, all Yankees was emitted by Pipp in the claiming English titles, but not holding sixth inning. Peckinpauch singled with two down. Then Pipp pickled the pill, getting three bases on a smash to right,

> belock this afternoon, if the railroads still are running. If the strike has done automobiles. Quinn or Shawkey

NEW YORK (A.) | BROOKLYN (N.) Hoffman, a 10 4 14 K metrly Collins p. 100 0 70 Wardss. Smallw'd,p 200 0 10 Willer Totals 38 2 6 24 15 2 Grinies o

It would appear that Martin Burke, New York 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 -2 be New Orleans (lake heavy mark) Brooklyn 1 0 0 4 1 0 0 1 x -7 the New Orleans light heavyweight, will have to be seriously considered before an American contender for the title is finally selected.

Burke halds twenty round decisions over Greek R. O. Brown, Terry Kellar, "Happy" Littleton and Ole Anderson, He also stopped Dick O Brien, Cincinnated for Grimes, 2 in four Unpress Orlay and Dinners. The of game 1 hour and 2 mm pounds.

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The base hits—Wheat, Kenerby, Miljus. Three hase hits—Wheat, Kenerby, Miljus. Three hase hits—Shoaton, Ppp. Stolen bases—Krueger. Boulde play—Prait. Pipp. Mensel and Peck. Strack out—by Collins 1 (Myero) by Grimes, 3 (Ruth, Pipp. Mensel and Peck. Strack out—by Collins 1 (Myero) by Grimes, 3 (Ruth, Pipp. Mensel and Peck. Strack out—by Collins 1 (Myero) by Grimes, 3 (Ruth, Pipp. Mensel and Peck. Strack out—by Collins 1 (Myero) by Grimes, 3 (Ruth, Pipp. Mensel and Peck. Strack out—by Collins 1 (Myero) by Grimes, 3 (Ruth, Pipp. Mensel and Peck. Strack out—by Collins 1 (Myero) by Grimes, 3 (Ruth, Pipp. Mensel and Peck. Strack out—by Collins 1 (Myero) by Grimes, 3 (Ruth, Pipp. Mensel and Peck. Strack out—by Collins 1 (Myero) by Grimes, 3 (Ruth, Pipp. Mensel and Peck. Strack out—by Collins 1 (Myero) by Grimes, 3 (Ruth, Pipp. Mensel and Peck. Strack out—by Collins 1 (Myero) by Grimes, 3 (Ruth, Pipp. Mensel and Peck. Strack out—by Collins 1 (Myero) by Grimes, 3 (Ruth, Pipp. Mensel and Peck. Strack out—by Collins 1 (Myero) by Grimes, 3 (Ruth, Pipp. Mensel and Louis Schular and Louis S

#### Tunney, Ray Smith, Clay Turner, Willie BOSTON FENCERS WIN Meehan or any other title aspirant. THE SALTUS CUP

A. C. and Other Teams.

The Boston Fencing Association's
team, composed of William A. Russell,
Dr. S. W. Allen and G. E. Gay, hast
night defeated representatives of the New York A. C., the Fencers Club and the Army Fencers Club and the Army Fencers Club of Washington in the epec competition for the Saltus cup

Special to The Sun and New York Herald.

EASTON, Fa. April 12.—The Lafayette college baseball team received a setback to-day when it became known that Right and the second in least than five minfrom the Poor Rathellon Model Loser, touring and the second in least than five minfrom the provided a setback of the provided decore Cutter here to-night
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The Fencers Club team was comp Nardrof, while the New York Turn Vehave adopted a resolution urging the rein representatives were Albert Strauss,

#### STEINBUGLER CUE VICTOR. Scores Over White in Poggenburg

Cup Tournament.

# YANKEES DEFEATED HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

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N the exhibition games which the Giants have played at the Polo Grounds in the last few days discussion among those in the stands has centred about the reconstructed infield of the New York club. The fans have accepted Frank Frisch, the third baseman, as a sure fire hit. They already know that he is capable of attaining the topmost heights of fielding efficiency, and they are willing to be convinced that he can hit. But they are Superbas threw several ansemic flip not so sure about George Kelly. It is true that there is something about golf champion of the United States, will flops over in Flatbush yesterday after- Kelly's style which fails to send the onlooker into a fit of rhetorical fire- be on his way to take part in his first urally froze to death. Having used up more than their daily quota of base. But we believe that he will fill the bill in a far more satisfactory grat adventure of his golfing career. Wall fielding nor in his way of satisfactory and the big set adventure of his golfing career. Wall fielding nor in his way of satisfactory and the big set adventure of his golfing career. Wall fielding nor in his way of satisfactory and the big set adventure of his golfing career. Wall fielding nor in his way of satisfactory and the big set adventure of his golfing career. Wall fielding nor in his way of satisfactory and the big set adventure of his golfing career. up more than their daily quota of base fielding nor in his way of catching the ball. But he is a young man with of the Cunard Line and on May 15 will

Kelly has the greatest arm in baseball. There is not another which is several ardent admirers who are going even an approach to it. Those who were South with the Yankees want to abroad to "root" for him. It is said forced to adopt measures of conserva-tion with the result that they accented tell us about the arm of Meusel, the third baseman. Meusel's arm is power-tion with the result that they accented ion with the result that they accepted ful, but it cannot be compared with that of Kelly. Kelly has a bad way of The contest closed athe series, which catching the ball close to his body. When he gets rid of that and substitutes who no doubt will take his clubs along as started with was started with great gusto under the a more graceful and more dependable way he will approach being a great sunny skies of Jacksonville, and was first baseman. And in time he may go beyond the point of approach. Let sunny skies of Jacksonville, and was first baseman. And in time he may go beyond the point of approach. Let George's course and be continued on the wound up with three cheers by the asembled multitude of about thirty-seven New York club. They will stand up with the best of them-and perhaps

#### Leon Ames Through; He Outlasted Mathewson.

Leon Ames has been given his unconditional record by the St. Louis but whether Jack Hutchinson will go club. After seventeen years in the National Lettine the one time Giant abroad is anything but certain. Some pitcher finds himself headed for the minors or retirement—and if we know who claim to have seen Hutchinson re-Old Kalamity he will choose the minors, for he loves to throw a baseball, the Superbas played sixteen games in and will stay in the game just as long as somebody wants him. Ames never that Jack has no intention of crossing he series, and that the New Yorks won was a really great pitcher, yet he outlasted many a more famous hurler. As the Atlantic this year. only six of them. In some quarters an active pitcher he outlasted even Christy Mathewson, who always was a

Ames never appeared to be saving himself. When he came to the Giants from Illon of the New York State League in 1903 his main asset was speed. playable but the regular greens are in Many was the story-fact and fable-handed about among the fans at the Polo Grounds about Ames's speed. One day Leon let loose in warming up Saturday, when the season will get with Bowerman and the catcher went to the hospital list with a few broken its swing. bones in the palm of his gloved hand. Amer, we were told, would burn him- telephone or mail after 9 A. M. on self out. Yet he lasted through 1919 as a National Leaguer. Next to his previous Wednesday will be affected such like an aggregation about to self out. Yet he lasted through 1919 as a National Leaguer. Next to this agreement from a permant hunt. They love for baseball is a penchant for colored neckties. In his selections of these

As a member of the New York club Ames seemed to work under some Players are requested to name the sort of occult handicap. Whenever Ames pitched the bats of the Giants ground slowly. They rarely got more than a couple of runs for him. Last season and the year before the Glants elected Rube Benton as Ames's sucome run hitter stood by like one of cessor to that unfortunate role. Every club seems to have a pitcher of high hose extinct clear store Indians and calibre for whom it finds it hard to make runs. But Benton will work himwas called out on strikes. In his sec- self out of that role this summer. He deserves greater success than has Haltusrol Golf Club on November 10 o

#### Lundon Promoters Seem to Underestimate Carpentier's Ability.

London boxing promoters, we are informed, profess to be ready to back refther made a success of his job. A London boxing promoters, we are informed, profess to be ready to back single by Neis and a double by Wheat Ted Lewis to the extent of \$20,000 in a fight with Georges Carpentier. This gave the Superbas a run in the first is very interesting, but we hate to believe that the Londoners really mean round. Collins got by for two innings, that. They ought to recognize the fact that their own boxing crop is a very poor one, and that the accomplishments of Lewis against their stars mean little outside of Europe, for the stars of England would be second and third bagger. A pass to Wheaf, a single by Myers a single by Ward and still an. Taters here. Lewis is a great boxer and is possessed of a good punch, but Myers a single by Ward and still an. other hit by Krueger, hatting for Grimes, we would not want to wager eighteen cents in the paper money of the Government of Chihuahua on his chances against Carpentier. If Lewis could Singles by Wheat and Myers and Ke- bear the Frenchman, then Leonard would make short work of the job. Purneight's double save Brooklyn another suance of that line of reasoning leads us to the belief that London thinks lattle City. During George Low's tent in the fifth, which marked Small- that Jack Dempsey could stop Carpentier by jumping into the ring and just porary absence at Lake Champis)

netchy, a single by Byers and a double by Millus secred Brooklyn's seventh boxing expert of the London Daily Mail compares Lewis with Fitzsimmons, and tries to make the reader believe that there is a true medium for comand tries to make the reader believe that there is a true medium for comparison. Shades of poor old Fitz!

#### A Perpetual Champion.

Amateur sport has no one who more nearly approaches the status of a perpetual champion than Jay Gould. The court tennis king has held his litle for fourteen years, and, judging from the result of his challenge round run. In the eighth the Vankees scored match with C. Suydam Cutting yesterday, is still in a class by himself. Duragain, with the assistance of a balk by ing his long reign Mr. Gould has not met defeat at the hands of either ama-Miljus. Gleich singled and Peck singled, feur or professional, nor has he been extended. He has held the world's open known named Toughey Murray of Pitts-burg. The Yankees will play no game to-day. The Yankees will play no game to-day. The Yankees will play no game to-day. defend it then. He is not the trim athlete that won the title in 1906, and he automobile speed records of Raipir I palma and Barney Oldfield will be made her of endurance he more than overcomes by the exceptional speed records of Thursday by Tommy Million. of endurance he more than overcomes by the exceptional skill and the perfect strokes at his command.

### REFEREE MUST EXPLAIN.

s Schwegler Will Be Asked Why He Briton Knocks Rival Down for Did Not Pick Winner.

George Schwegler of the New York Athletic Club, who refused to give a Wilde, the British flyweight boxing BUICK, 1918 MODEL: HAS SPECIAL TOWN decision in a bout in the amateur box- champion, defeated Zulu Kid of Brook- EPHONE COLUMBUS 409. ing tournament held by the N. Y. A. C. lyn in a ten round bout here to-night.

of a bout in the same clubhouse in 1918. in which his faster the victor was ascertained by putting the matter to a vote among five

FOLWELL TAKES CHARGE.

contestants, after drawing a bye in the Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

### WILDE WHIPS ZULU KID.

Count of Eight

Windson, Ont., April 12 Jimmy 

A clean left to the point of the jaw sent the American down and it appeared set the American down and it appeared to the Jaw BUICK six cylinder readster; fully equipperfect condition. FOSTER'S GARAGE, st. and Park av. ELLENBOGEN, owner.

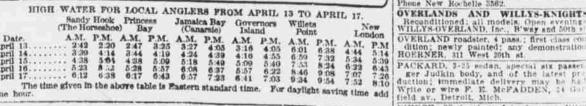
Under the rules Schwegler as the third round and performed well in the EMPIRE five passenger touring car; new a similar affair while acting as referee tried hard for a knockout in the tenth, in which his opponent hugged at every

### ZBYSZKO THROWS CUTLER.

Fox, featherweight champion of England, in the fifth round of a scheduled FORD truck, 1918, Dearborn rear end, good ten round bout here to-night.

MORGANTOWN. W. Vs., April 12— West Virginia University's athletic com-mittee to-day approved the playing of a feotball game in Charleston with Wash-ington and Lee University and in Fair-mont with West Virginia Wesleyan College next fall.

### ROD AND GUN NEWS



# HAGEN LEAVES FOR **ENGLAND MAY 15**

Open Golf Champion, After British Honors, Books Pas-

sage on Carmania.

#### By KERR N. PETRIE.

In another month Walter Hagen, open tart for the Old World in company with formerly metropolitan open titleholder the play which will open on the Royal St

Jim Barnes of St. Louis, holder of the championship of the Professional Golf. ers Association and winner last year of the Western and Southern open littles cently say that the Glen View experwill leave with Barnes; others declare

Everything is in apple pie order at

Baltuerol, where the course is not only

the order of their receipt. Two tele necessary duplication and minimize the necessity of imposing a charge of the tee at the time allotted for ther The adoption by the members of t the plan permitting them to acquire certificates of membership in the club has resulted in twenty-seven resignanembers, the shifting of twenty-eight and of ten from house to golf member ship. On April 1 last Baltusrol had membership of 735, made up of 636 golf members, 82 house members and 17 non-resident members. This, it seems, eaves fourteen vacancies in the gol

neceed Dave Shea ng steward, the later having gone to Sea View, near Al Mex Gerard will have charge of the clu-

#### YALE'S TENNIS DATES.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12.—The schedule of the second Yale tennis team, amounted once to night, includes matches with the fire same of various colleges and the Harrani second team. The chestules April 19, Boston investing May 7 July Cross 5, Fardham.

### SETS MOTORCYCLE RECORD.

DAYTONA, Fla., April 12 Gens Walter

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